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"The Prince of India."

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The Author of Ben Hur Tells Mr. Carpenter About Himself and His Work.

HAS A REMARKABLE MEMORY

Recalls Things That Happened When He Was Six Years Old.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

(Special Correspondence to The Time

Dispatch.) INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November General Lew Wallace is writing his aut biography. He is working upon it at 12 here, in the same surroundings where I "Ben Hur," "The Fair God" at The Prince of India." He has alread perhaps, that much more to write.

and is still in his intellectual prime, H been in the thick of political, mil







W. D.McKenzie of Farr

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A Story of the Telegraph. Before coming to Crawfordsville I at-tempted to call up General Wallace by telephone, but the pretty little "Hell Girl" in Indiananolls told me it was usoless

was one of the court which there is sains of Lincoln, and president Dct. 27.

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Although, of course, the various clans clairs have the typical Scottish gorse. It will be noticed there are few flower differ greatly in membership, there are will be noticed there are few flower the startan. wears the traditional Highland garb and badge; and the Mackenzies share with the badges; however, the Fergusons have the foxglove, and the Macintyres white heather; the Rose clan, of whom the chieftain has the curious second title of Baron of Kiiraveck, wear a sprig of wild. which is, of course, worn by members the 'The Prince of India

to rush into bailthe.

These battle cries are, of course, all is are such that it has paid me Gaelic; but, curiously enough, tartan.

Ben Hur has had an enormous which naturally plays so great a part in liation. I cannot say just how large, the history of the distinctive Scottish it has been published in many for

Year's Record of Fatalities

Snow-Clad Peaks Aggregates 159 Victims.

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North Italian paper publishes.

Sread taked of the Suitan, Gen, Walestook down a little oil painting upon the following like size of one-half of her size of the Suitan as the general knew him. In Suitan and Lew inland were intimate. The two mon being strong from His Majesty during his passets from His Majesty during his nistry, he had some forced upon him

this year. One hundred and fifty-ninen.

He went over the whole question of the Bible, of the immortality of the soul, assist the republic. I went to the Rio Grande and pushed my way through the country to Chihuahua, where I met Juarez, inc. He, was in a bad way, had but few troops and no arms, and it looked as though Maximilian must succeed. We discussed the matter, and as a result he seit the Governor of Tamaulipas with me back to the United States, and there, in connection with Matlas Romero, the Mexican minister to Washington, we bought about \$5,000,000 worth of Winchester rifles, cannon and other munitions of war, and paid for them with Mexican government bonds. We put those arms on a ship, and in broad daylight slarted for New Orleans as our nominal port. After a while we changed our course and made for the mouth of the Rio Grande, where we unloaded the guns and passed them on to the Mexican troops. These guns changed the tide of victory. From that time on President Juarez conquered, until finally he executed Maximilian at Querent and Stewer of the Soul and the first of the grand the server was that I came to be first of the existence of a God, and that fact is as firmly settled in my mind as the fact of my own existence. I came also to believe in Christ as the best embedi-

tempted to call up General Wallace by telephone, but the pretty little "Hello Gir!" In Indianapolis told me it was usoless to try. She said the general had no 'phone in his residence; that he wouldn't have anything to do with telephone messages, and that he thought the system was a nulsance. I tolephoned Crawfords-ville nevertheless, but succeeded only in Inding that General Wallace was in town. During my conversation with him the subjects of the telephone and telegraph came up, and he told me how his father was instrumental in making the first telegraph. The water Congress to appropriate \$30,000 to build a line from Wawhington to Baltimore. This was to be experimental, no practical long distance test of the telegraph having been made, and nany thought him insane. My father was a membor of Congress at that time, and he was one of the committee to which the question of the appropriation was referred. When the committee met my father was watching the experiment of telegraphing from the House to the Senate. Wires had been stretched, and the Inventors were operating the insance of the saw that the fivention must be a success, and believed that if words could be sent from Washington to Baltimore, and if to Baltimore, and he was one of the committee met my father was watching the experiment of telegraphing from the House to the Senate. Wires had been stretched, and the Inventors were operating the insance of the committee met my father was watching the experiment of telegraphing from the House to the Senate messages and received replies. He saw that the fivention must be a success, and believed that if words could be sent from Washington to Baltimore, and if to Baltimore, and if the Baltimore, to any or in the form the House to the Senate of the believed that if words could be dispatched from the House to the Senate of the believed that if words could be fine the first chapter, was you may say, in-likenced by my fails with line started the look in first chapter, was journel from the flook.

How He Wrote "Ben Hur!" I

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General Wallace looked at the portrait of the Sullan as he talked about him. He has considerable skill as an artist, and

He has considerable skill as an artist, and he made the portrait himself from pencil statches which he drow from time to time while with the Sultan. It is perhaps the best representation of him ever made. Said General Wallace:

"There is no public man so misunderstood as the Sultan of Turkey. He is one of the ablest rulers of his time, and he has proved himself the peer of the monarchs and statesmen of Europe, with whom he has had to fight one continuous diplomatic battle for the past twenty-two diplomatic battle for the past twenty-two years. The fact that the Sultan is still on the throne shows his shillty. He has reigned iwenty-two years, while the aver age reign of the sultans of the past habeen but three and one-half years. The



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knowledge and great ability. It is said that he is frightened to death and that he cannot sitr for fear of assassination. That is not true. He has his guard, but so has our President, and so has every monarch of Europe."

A Story of Stanford.

"As an incident of the wide knowledge of the Sultan," General Wallace contin-ued, "I remember an interview which he once had with Leiand Stanford. When et forth I afterward looked up the e and found it fixed by the time of once had with Leland Stanford. When Senator Stanford was visiting Constantinople the Sultan sent me a note saying that I should ask him to dinner at the palace. We won't together. During the meal the Sultan brought up the subject of railroads and questioned Senator Stanford as to the cost of their construction and operation. He wanted to know all about how the rights of way were secured, the profits of passenger and fright traffic, the difference in gauge as compared with cost, and almost every detail. describe the volcano and was never ield and the Turkish Mission. was the writing of "Ben Hur" that General Low Wallace minister to by. This is how it occurred, as he other man questions, ask such questions, then thinking of developing Turn rallroads, and I suppose he had inquired into the subject."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Letters From The Children

Continued From Children's Page

Editor of T. D. C. C. :

Editor of T. D. C. C.:

Dear Sir,—I wrote you a letter in July
and enclosed a little story, "The Disobedient Toad," and received your answer,
saying I would get a badge in a few days,
but I have not received it yet. I enclose
a drawing, "A School Girl." Hoping to
win a prize, I remain your little friend,
LULIAN HEISLIER,
2311 Grove Avenue, city.

Times-Dispatch.—I received the T. D. C. C. membership badge which you sent me, and it is very nice and highly appreciated by me. What I like most for pleasure is playing dolls. I have grand times with my dolls during summer. I am only six years old. I go to school now every day and learn fast.

I greatly enjoy the picture pages in Sunday's Times-Dispatch. I'll make another drawing this week and try to do better.

MILDRED STEPHENS, Martinsville, Va.**

Dear Editor,—I hope my fish is nice enough to publish. To-morrow is my birthday, I am nine years old. I would like to have a doukey party, if nothing happens. I have recoived a watch and chain as a birthday present. I have been to school all this week and have been a good bay and have not got any demerits. Hoping you will think this is very good for a lattle boy like me. I will close. As ever,

Your friend,
WALTER R. MEREDITH,
City.

Dear Editor.—I have written you a story for Hallowe'en. It is about my sister's party. I have been reading the different things the children write and enjoy them

Yours truly, RIDDICK.

Booker, Va.

Editor of The T. D. C. C.:

Dear Editor.—I reckon you have taken my name off the roll, for I have not written a story for such a long time. But I haven't had time. I was too busy playing in the summer time and I am going to school now, so I don't have much time to write. We go to the private school here at home. I love my teacher dearly. I will have to stop now, as I haven't got any more time to write. We go do down, as I haven't got any more time to write. Good-bye,

Your true member,

BUE PERCY BEALE.

P. S.—Please, send me a badge. Mine was in my dress and went in with the laundry.

noon "From New York to the North Pole," an interesting entertainment, arrested our attention. First, late in the evening the sun was going down on New York Harbor, where Commodore Peary's ship awaited expecting to start early the next morning. At last the sundown, Aarkness reigned when the tall buildings were illuminated and many ferry boats passed the harbor. At last the beautiful sun rose, and all was bright, the crew were up and started the machinery. Past Coney Island, Brooklyn and then on by the Status of Liberty, out on the ocean the ship sped. On the way they encountered a terrific thunder storm and then a snow storm. At last we began to see the immense blocks of ice and then the Aurora comes to vlew. Then the crew landed on an icoberg and kept cutting and shovelling until nearly frozen to death they reached the top and raised the American itag.

That night we stayed out to see the service of the started the started them.

ALLIEN B. CARPENTER,
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A TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

quaint old busts and much statuary therein. Battle Abbey, which completed the
list, contained various articles used during the war, and paintings from some
battles of the Civil War. As that was the
last, we had seen a good part of the
greatest fair the world's ever known.

MARION CLAREMONT DANIEL.

the WORLD'S FAIR

CHAPTER I.

Leaving Virginia on Monday morning very early and stopping one night in Cititon Portig and one in Cinelmati, we arrived in St. Louis at about five clock Wednesday evening. The least marning (which was Thursday) about five clock Wednesday evening. The we entored the fair grounds. The first was the Palace of Electricity which contained all modorn electrical photocomes was the Palace of Electricity which contained all modorn electrical photocomes was the Palace of Electricity which contained all modorn electrical photocomes was the Palace of Electricity which contained all modorn electrical photocomes was the Palace of Electricity which contained all modorn electrical photocomes was the Palace of Electricity which contained the waste of the Transportation building we know a contained the modor of the Transportation. The Administration building is permanent, being one of the Washington University buildings. It is divided into Michael and the work in a typical old Dutch buildings and walked through the French gardens. That afternoon we visited the Philippine exhibit which was as in the prench gardens. That afternoon we visited the Philippine exhibit which was as a full sale in the day and then went over to the Agricultural building. Virginia exhibit was an indian princess in tobacco, and a log cabin, as well as a very fline exhibit was also quite fine grant and walked through the exhibit was also quite fine grant at a status of rich yellow butter. It is not the prench gardens was reproduction of that ancient city. We had our pictures made entirely of different grains adorned the walls of the many lovely booths. The butter exhibit was also quite fine grant and the prench gardens was reproduction of the among a first production of Scionovis Temple. If you wished you sulgist ride on a camel or a donkey. After seeding a few more things was left Jerusa was a state of the production of Scionovis Temple. If you wished you sulgist ride on a camel or a donkey. After seeding a few more things was

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No doubt the ducks are regoloing that your Uncle Grover is using his gun on bigger game. When he gets through filling the G. O. P. elephant with grape and shrapnel, he may again turn his attention to the feathered tribe.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Highest Price Paid for Clock. he resord price for a clock is about \$100,000, paid for the timeplece made by Louis XVI. of France, It was purchased by one of the Rothschilds.

The Bible has all the other "Best Sellera" distanced. More than 77,000,000 copies were distributed last year. Skeptics will say that this proves the Bible to be a historical romance.—Puck. "Easy Fruit."

"Easy Fruit."

A Chicago furyman dropped dead while listering to a woman's compaint of what her husband had been doing to her. The woman that could take the breath away from a juryman ought to have found her husband something easy, wilmington Star.

Ninety-nine of every hundred men who die in the State of Mississippi are referred to as a prominent and useful citizen, when aften the truth of the matter is that he is an infernal nuisance and the neighbors have been wishing for lot these many years that he would die and go on where he is sold a six where he is sold a six

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'Was Jesus Christ the son of God?"

ALPS STILL EXACT THEIR TOLL OF DEATH A Prient of the quite.

"'I don't know; do you,' was again the

to the apostles nor the gospels, but I diditry to study Christ and His works,
"The reault was that I came to be,
lieve in the Bible. I have up all doubt
of the existence of a God, and that fact
is as firmly settled in my mind as the
fact of my own existence. I came also
to believe in Christ as the best embediment of the Divine Spirit in man and to
accept him as my model. This study
caused me to remodel my plan of 'Ben
Hur.' I changed it throughout and the
whole of the bock, with the exception of
the first chapter, was, you may say, inWhenced by my fails with Ingersoll.

How He Wrote "Ben Hur."

General Wallace's work on "Ben Hur."

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"A careful series of observations of prison, life from the inside, ma'am."—Cleveland-Plain Dealer.

Ducks Get Rest.

Now You See.

A man in San Francisco fell off an elec-tric car in such a manner that he skidded along the rough street in a sitting posi-tion for several yards. Had he been carrying a pocket flusk or a pistol in his hip pocket he probably would, have been hadly hurt, but as he had a good, thick prayerbook there, a pair of badly torn trousers and a few brulses formed the sum of his damages.

The Very Best.

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